

THE MCGILL DAILY

Volume 80, Number 54

Dodging drafts since 1911.

Monday, January 21, 1991

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by Heidi Modro

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After a short rally in front of a federal government building, about 800 people spontaneously headed to the American consulate where they chanted peace slogans and pelted windows with snowballs.

The crowd cheered when a Cegep du Vieux Montréal student spraypainted peace symbols along the walls of the consulate and on the American eagle hanging above the building's doorway.

Moments later four Montréal police officers surged out of the consulate and grabbed the student, dragging him along the pavement to a police cruiser where he was arrested for mischief.

"Tell the world I did it for peace," Thierry Parent yelled to journalists as he was thrown into the cruiser.

A cop responded: "You're not at the front, kid, so calm down."

Police called in reinforcements as students began singing "Fight for peace, fight the cops" while throwing themselves in front of the moving police cruiser carrying the student.

Witnesses say one speeding police cruiser which drove through a red light collided with a car, hurling it into a traffic light.

The motorist sustained minor injuries, said Lieutenant Beaudoin of Station 25.

"Right now we don't have any more details until a full report is filed," he said.



DAILY PHOTO: KATERINA CIZEK

Montréal youths converged on the American consulate last week, protesting U.S. and Canadian involvement in the Gulf war.

Witnesses say another student was arrested when he smashed his placard bearing the message "Give peace a chance" into the hood of a police cruiser.

Police would not confirm this report, but said a student

was charged with resisting arrest.

The crowd eventually broke up when 100 riot squad officers moved in with truncheons and paddy wagons.

"The whole thing got pretty crazy," said André

Trepanier of the Coalition for Peace in the Persian Gulf. "The cops overreacted because we demonstrated in front of the American consulate."

American consulate officials refused to comment.

On the same day in Ottawa, peace activists demonstrating on Parliament Hill threw snowballs at a man picketing in support of the troops in the Gulf. The man was roughed up by the protesters but was not hurt.

Montréal activists launch fast for peace

by Stephanie Conway

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Several groups and individuals are planning to fast for rotating periods of 24 hours or more. The strikes will probably last until the conflict is over, said Abdul-Malik Al-Jabir, member of McGill's Palestine Solidarity Committee.

Al-Jabir said that the goal of the fast is to press the Canadian government to call for a U.N. organized cease fire.

According to Jacques Boucher, member of the Centre de ressources pour l'action non-violente, the hunger strike is a way for people to actively express their position.

"We want to show citizens the need to sacrifice energy, time and personal comfort to show their solidarity," said Boucher.

Al-Jabir's organization does not support Saddam Hussein. "Hussein is a dictator like all other Arab regimes have dictators. But when Iraq was killing Kurds and attacking Iran the U.S. wasn't saying anything — they were friends."

Al-Jabir said Hussein's occupation of Kuwait is illegal and he

should withdraw. "You don't solve madness with more madness." According to Al-Jabir, international negotiations must take place to peacefully resolve all territorial problems.

He said that going to war to

implement U.N. resolutions or to protect human rights is propaganda.

"Why haven't they (the U.S.) gone into other parts of the world like the occupied territories?" Al-Jabir said.

"As Arabs we don't want civil-

ians to be killed anywhere. The lives of Jews, Canadians and Arabs are all important," said Al-Jabir.

Francois Baré, another hunger striker, is convinced that all diplomatic paths were not explored. "The media is making the war look like a

clean job. That lie will be uncovered too late."

The hunger strike is being coordinated by the Coalition for Non-violent Action. Individual and group participants are welcome. For further information call 340-9209.

American men at McGill face draft

by Michael Mastarciyan

The reality of war in the Gulf has left many local Americans worried about the consequences of a potential U.S. draft.

Officials at the United States Consulate in Montréal said that American law requires male citizens between 18 and 26 to register for selective services. This includes citizens with dual citizenship.

"We've been swamped with calls from worried mothers," said one official.

The White House has not made any public statements about the possibility of a draft, but many Americans feel uneasy.

Joe Pickman, an McGill English student from Florida, said that he fears the draft but will go if he is called up.

"I don't want to excommunicate



myself from the United States," he said. "I want to get a job eventually, and employers would look down on you if you didn't go."

Ed Fuller came to Québec to learn how to be a pastry chef. He said the draft is likely if the war drags on. "I registered so I wouldn't lose my citizenship, but I never thought we'd go to war," he said.

Fuller considered applying for

ineligibility on grounds that he is a conscientious objector.

He was relieved to discover that people over age 27 are exempt from military service, unless Congress and the President change current legislation.

Tom Holzinger left the United States in 1967 to evade the Vietnam draft. He advises those who wish to claim conscientious objector status

to contact traditionally pacifist churches such as the Jehovah's Witnesses, Quakers and Mennonites for counselling.

"War is war, it's immoral. Anyone wanting to avoid forced armed service anywhere has a refuge at my place," Holzinger said.

According to Brian McEwen, a student at McGill and member of Delta Upsilon, the mood among American students in his fraternity has been fairly relaxed.

"No one is really terribly worried right now. Everyone is still joking about the idea of being drafted," McEwen said.

The U.S. Government has not made any public statements about the imposition of the draft. Anyone wishing further information can call the U.S. Selective Service information line at 1-708-688-6888.

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To all those who attended the 4-floors bash on Saturday, January 12.

The following bracelet holders have not claimed their prizes: #350 and #573.

Please come to the Network office, Room B-07, to claim your prizes.

NETWORK
MCGILL PROGRAMMING



The McGill Savoy Society Presents

YEOMEN of the GUARD



• A GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERETTA •
At Westmount Highschool Auditorium
4350 Ste.-Catherine W. (Metro Atwater)

January 24, 25, 26 at 8:00 pm
January 27 at 5:00 pm
January 31 and
February 1 & 2 at 8:00 pm

TICKETS

\$10.00 General
\$6.00 Students & Seniors

INFORMATION
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Men: \$10

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For more information Harvey Finkelberg, Director 737-6551
Y-Country Camp • YM-YWHA

Engineering THIS WEEK Blood Drive

Monday to Friday

from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

McConnell Engineering Building.

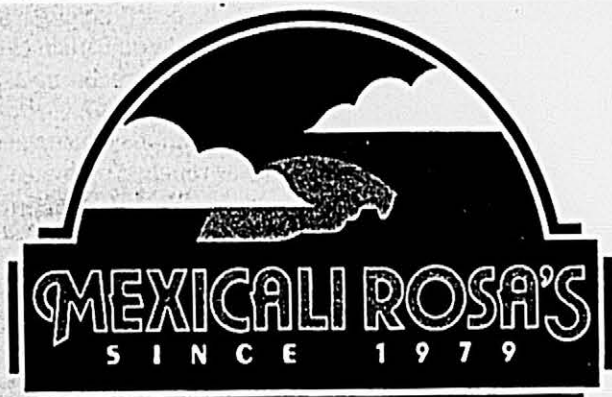
Give the Gift of Life. +

Sponsored by: Molson, CO-OP McGill, Peel Pub,
Canadian Red Cross, Pioneer, Copieville.

MEXI'S SCHEDULE

January & February 1991

1425 Bishop Street 284-0344



MARG MONDAYS: Happy hour prices on margaritas from 4 pm till closing.

TWOTORIAL TUESDAYS: 2 mexican specials of equal value for the price of 1 (with student I.D.)

WINGSDAY NITE: 20¢ a wing *all nite long* from 4pm till closing. (min. order of 10 wings)

SWEETHURSDAY: 2 desserts for the price of 1 from opening till closing.

WEEKENDS: *Happy Hour prices from opening till 7pm.*

!!!FREE MARGARITA!!!

*This coupon is good for 1 FREE margarita with
the purchase of food (to make it legal!)*

VALID ON: Monday, Jan. 21
Tuesday, Jan. 22
Wednesday, Jan. 23

from 4pm to closing

1425 Bishop Street 284-0344

1. Open daily at 11:30 am; Sundays at 2 pm
2. Lunch Specials: Monday to Friday
3. Happy Hour from 4pm to 7pm *all week*

HELP! HELP US PLEASE! Rumor has it that we have *the best* margaritas on *this* planet, yet we *must* be sure! Let us buy you one. All you have to do is 1) show up at Mexi's 2) with the attached coupon and 3) buy some food. *We'll* gladly *give you* one margarita if *you* give us your opinion.

Acid rain eats Montréal buildings

by Anders Hayden

A cancer is silently eating away at Montréal architecture. Acid rain and other forms of air pollution are part of a complex process at the root of this deterioration.

The effect of environmental pollution on building materials is a concern all over the world. Montréal is at a greater risk because of its particularly acidic precipitation, the extreme contrasts between summer and winter, and the use of de-icing salts.

How much of Montréal's architectural heritage is in danger? "All of it is," said Gerard Smolak, a Montréal architect who is responsible for the restoration of City Hall. But he adds that some materials like granite take a much longer time to deteriorate.

Smolak has been investigating the problem since 1985. "I looked at buildings and began wondering why the masonry was all falling off," he said.

Montréal is plagued by acid rain and snow coming from the midwest United States, Ontario, and other parts of Québec.

Limestone and marble structures are particularly vulnerable since sulphuric and nitric acid dissolve carbonate materials. "In Old Montréal there are limestone sculptures which are almost completely erased," said Smolak. Notre Dame Cathedral and Hotel de Ville are also at risk.

The Greek revival style bank on Saint-Jacques has decayed so badly that pieces have fallen off the marble statues and the columns have lost much of their detail.

But the problem is not simply a result of acid dissolving materials. More complex processes may be the cause of the most serious damage.

One such process involves "salts", such as sulphates, chlorides, and nitrates, being carried by acid solutions into masonry. When the water evaporates crystals are left behind. These crystals swell in size when re-humidi-

fied, exerting pressures which can cause even the hardest stones to crumble.

"This takes the front protection off, exposing the interior which is softer," according to Smolak.

Local pollution also adds to the problems. De-icing salts can penetrate stone and amplify the effects of acid rain. Urban dust from highways, rail tracks, and construction sites can be carried by the wind and create a "sand-blasting effect", according to Smolak.

According to Dinu Bimbaru of Heritage Montréal, "the effect of foreign pollutants is increased by the nitrogen oxides produced by cars." Nitrogen oxides act as a booster of acidity and can multiply the effects by a factor of ten. In response, a number of European cities have started zoning cars out of central areas.

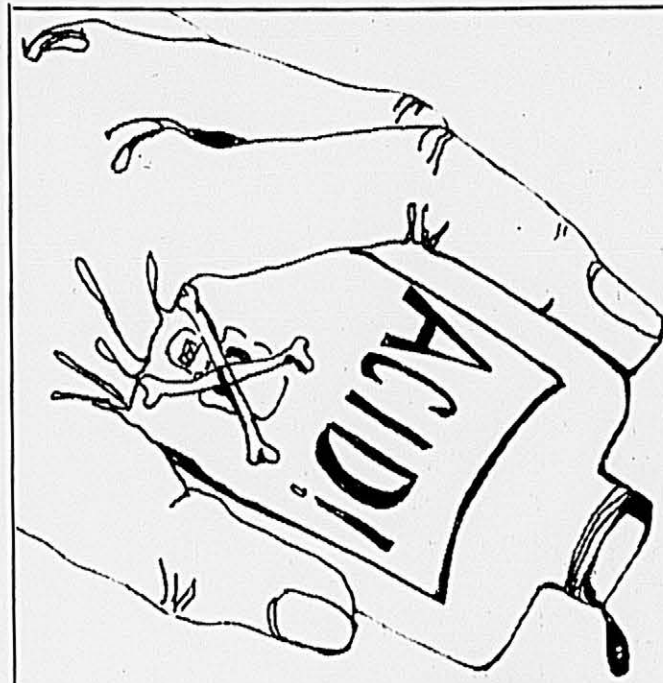
Montréal is the only city in Canada investigating the problem. Heritage Montréal has been working with the City to research the problem and to establish links with the Swedish city of Goteborg. According to Smolak, Goteborg has been monitoring acid rain for much longer than Montréal.

A great deal is left to learn, according to Smolak. "We have no idea about the costs of the problem - this is the reason for the studies."

There is a need to go beyond the studies. Bimbaru cites the new \$1 a day parking tax as a concrete measure to remove pollutants from the air. "We're trying to avoid the Reagan-style dead end of always calling for more studies," he said.

Smolak finds his work frustrating at times. "I still have a lot of problems convincing people this is important."

Bimbaru adds, "This is not just a problem for nature lovers. It has costs for everyone."



DAILY GRAPHIC: LARA DESALABERRY

SENATE BRIEFS

Senators concerned about priorities report

At their January 16, 1990 meeting Senate members discussed the final report of the Task Force on Priorities.

Senators were concerned with report sections suggesting a redirection of funds to departments that "contribute most effectively to the fulfillment of the University Mission." Some senators claimed that departments already suffering from underfunding would be further neglected. The report also recommends that full time undergraduate enrollment remain static or decrease in order to optimize the use of human and financial resources available.

Senate will not issue a report on the Task Force recommendations until discussion is complete.

Copies of copy petition

Kate Morrisset, SSMU president, placed a petition criticizing Phase II of the Copyright Law before Senate members. Senators were encouraged to circulate the petition in classes.

- Neelam Sandhu

SSMU COUNCIL BRIEFS

Stud Soc says Troops Out

Council abolished its anti-war committee at Thursday's council meeting, offering the committee's budget to the McGill Troops Out Coalition.

Council created the committee in December when it voted to oppose Canadian involvement in a Gulf war. At the time, council would not condemn the presence of Canadian troops in the region, and refused to support Troops Out, a coalition of campus groups with ties to a city-wide anti-war coalition.

But now Students' Society says it is prepared to support the 'Troops Out' coalition which, according to VP External Alex Usher, has lost most of its 'earlier, more obvious political biases'.

Usher stressed the importance of opposing the war at the meeting and urged that Students' Society take an active role in the issue.

Bring the listings back

Council unanimously instructed the Students' Society executive to work towards re-establishing gay and lesbian positive listings at McGill's Off-Campus Housing service. Presently, housing listings cannot include no-

tices of sexual orientation. The Québec Human Rights Commission has stated that listing a self-description

which includes sexual orientation does not violate human rights legislation, according to grad rep Eric Darier.

Renovations balloon

Renovations to Students' Society offices may cost \$160 000 over the next few years - four times last year's estimate. VP Finance Jane Howard announced the latest estimates at Thursday's meeting, claiming that earlier estimates last Spring and this summer were due to the incomplete investigation of the project.

Making up for FEEQ

Council did not resolve how it will pay this semester's dues to the Fédération des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (FEEQ). Students' Society missed the University's deadline for collect-

ing the \$1 per student fee, when FEEQ membership was delayed by a judicial review.

Councillors rejected VP External Alex Usher's proposal to compensate FEEQ by charging an exceptional levy next September. Incoming students would be reimbursed, possibly by making loonies to all new students. Councillors criticized the expense of administering reimbursements. Debate ended in a motion that the executive study alternative funding possibilities.

Questioning META's ethics

Nursing rep Mark Saul announced his intention to oppose council's support for McGill's Ethical Treatment of Animals (META). META is an accredited Students' Society and receives \$700 per year from the Society.

Saul alleged that META's politics are "overtly racist", partly because they increase the hardship of First Nations by opposing hunting and the fur trade.

Construction to begin on new gym

Usher announced that construction on the new athletics complex will begin on June 1st, barring unforeseen accidents.

- Robin LeBar

THE MCGILL DAILY

"For Prince, the apocalypse
is just another orgasm."
—Brent Bambury

COMMENT

A MODEST PROPOSAL

for preventing the bureaucrats in Canada from being a burden to their rate payers, and for making them beneficial to the public

This Sad Land, full of ice, employs many a helpless member in that ill-esteemed office of civil servant. When not thieving outright, sucking the sap of their fatted workplace or fucking-over the people generally, these bureaucrats, these professional beggars, run ragged in their thousand dollar suits through the streets of our nation.

As to the costs of support, these disagreeable and anti-innocent babes move whole numbers of tax payers to seek out useful and cheap means by which to dispose of these bureaucrats. Having invested gross funds in the poor souls for education at such vainglorious academies as McGill University and l'Université de Montréal, not to mention feeding (all those bloated lunches...), I calculate a sum owed the people so impossibly large as to be payable only in blood.

There being in the roughest mathematics some thirteen hundred government offices in view of the Union Building, and this number multiplied some thirteen times for good measure, one arrives at a figure approaching two hundred thousand of the bastards.

I have reckoned the most rudimentary cash value of the beings, which would bring tears to the cheeks of any worthy, working human. Boiled down, or put into strips to dry in the sun, these beggars' flesh makes for deplorable meat - throwing a fricassee or a ragout into culinary upheaval. Likewise, when this swine's flesh turns into the managing force of our Nation, I freely own the death of the human heart.

In wasted paper alone I call my bent violent - the meaningless shuffling and shiftlessly mixing about of reports and documents...oh, and lives (did we mention lives?) especially those owned by the poor.

Supposing a hearty half of the creatures could be expunged from their governmental departments and placed in some more fitting service, all Canadian larynx would rise in beauteous song, singing and enumerating the glories of compulsory military conscription for civil servants.

They say economic downs, like 'recessions', don't touch Ottawa - the suction power behind the disappearance of the paychecks of the working poor. Therefore let no civil servant of the land of ice speak against the grain of Big War Death afore recognizing the complicity of government employ.

I profess in the sincerity of my heart, beyond personal interest of any scale or scope, that there is a better place for these useless backs and mouths. I can think of no objection to replacing each of the humans now planted in the Persian Gulf with a properly over-fed, multi-chinned and pale-faced civil servant. What with their feeble minds and feebler bodies, I compute these fine ladies and gentlemen would disappear through violent death, at a rate almost equal to justice.

If we don't send them, they're going to send...

Heather MacKay

LETTERS

Poet for peace

To the Daily:

Your country calls
Can't you hear its voice?
Turn off, Turn on,
And Simon says.
We must keep the peace!
Things must not change!
So suit up, buck up,
You know what is right.
Maintain the order
For the cost of lives is cheap
A light price to pay for what is mine.

Your country calls
Can't you hear its voice?
Red light, green light,
And Mother may I
We must keep the peace!
Things must not change!
So slaughter the savage beasts,
You know what is right
Maintain the order

For they know not what is mine.

Christine Ayer
BA U2

Violence must be publicized

To the Daily:

On September 27, 1990 at Berkeley, Ca., 33 women and men were held hostage by an armed man. The blonde women were singled out and forcibly sodomized with carrots by men under the force of the armed man. One man was killed, numerous were injured and eventually the armed man was fatally shot by the local police. This incident was reported by "Off Our Backs" in January 1991.

As members of the McGill Women's Union, we are outraged that this event was not acknowledged by this newspaper. In light of the Polytechnique Massacre, it is crucial that incidents of violence against women are always

addressed and made public. We do not believe that the Montréal Massacre was an isolated atrocity against women and, therefore, demand that this issue be publicly confronted. By ignoring violence against women, you are promoting it.

Would you please cover this story now? Thank You.

McGill Women's Union
ed. note: our phone number is 398-6784. News tips are always welcome.

Comfy chairs

To the Daily:

I write this as both an announcement to my peers and as a letter of celebration. For those of us with books upon books to read, or those of us who enjoy taking a snooze between classes, comfort is integral. Therefore, upon returning this semester, I was, as I know many others were, rather distressed to find all the cushy chairs in the reading room (between McLennan and Redpath) gone. Rumors, of course were spread. "The chairs had bugs and parasites," I was informed by one friend. Others said they took away the chairs because it was the noisiest part of the library. Generally, we were all bewildered, but prepared to fight if needed. Well, I'm happy to announce that the chairs are back - recovered, albeit in that woody shade of brown that fits so well with the decorative style of the library. In these hard, trying and EXPENSIVE times, it's a comfort to know that once again we have a place to read/sleep!

Toby Goldbach U3

Ontario-centricity

To the Daily:

We have not yet read Mr Naylor's new book: *Bankers, Bagmen and Bandits*. However, as Albertan Humanists, we would like to disagree with the ludicrous assumption that supposedly National Energy (really Oil) Programme

(NOP) was "a tool once used to hold Canada together."

The NOP was completely Ontario-centric. In fact, nine out of ten provinces, except greedy Ontario, opposed it. Trudeau and Davis concocted this myopic plot purely to save their own political careers. It was a blatant power grab.

The NOP caused untold recession and unemployment in the West and was a major factor in the creation of the regional separatist parties; hardly the stuff of nation building.

If you cannot recognize Ontario's imperialist interests (cloaked under the guise of national unity) in your own backyard how are we to believe any of your claims about oil related interventionism elsewhere.

Duff McLeod U3 Arts, Edmonton
Charles Robison U3 Arts, Calgary
ed. note: The "NOP" was certainly colonialistic, but western separatism exploded only after Mulroney dismantled it, when collapsing oil and crop prices started to bite.

No Ideology

To the Daily:

Chris Birney ("War not for oil," Jan. 16) has provided us with a truly astonishing response to "Bloody, senseless war" (Jan. 14). His polemic is basically twofold. First, Mr. Birney claims that "Troops Out" is ideologically biased. This in turn, he feels, will be a detriment to effective mobilization against the impending war in the Gulf. Secondly, he asserts that the idea that the Gulf crisis is about oil profits is "simplistic" and that other "facts," as he calls them, are the real causes.

"Troops Out" has decided by majority vote that the group be clearly ideology-free. The group's only platform is for an unconditional withdrawal from the region; to call that ideology is plainly confusion. Incidentally, "Troops Out," along with its biases was successful

in mobilizing a 60 person speakout, and a 500 person demonstration 24 hours after its Jan. 14 meeting. Clearly, Mr Birney's "ideological drawback" thesis is flawed when explaining reality.

When Mr. Birney denies the central importance of oil in the gulf crisis, he demonstrates a clear lack of understanding. Shame on him for not noticing that Bush admits it himself! As for Mr Birney's essentially vacuous claim that other "facts" have precipitated the current crisis... well, what are they? If you are truly anti-war Mr. Birney, join us or publicly propose a better plan of action.

Kevlin MacNeill LLB1

No ramming Ideology

To the Daily:

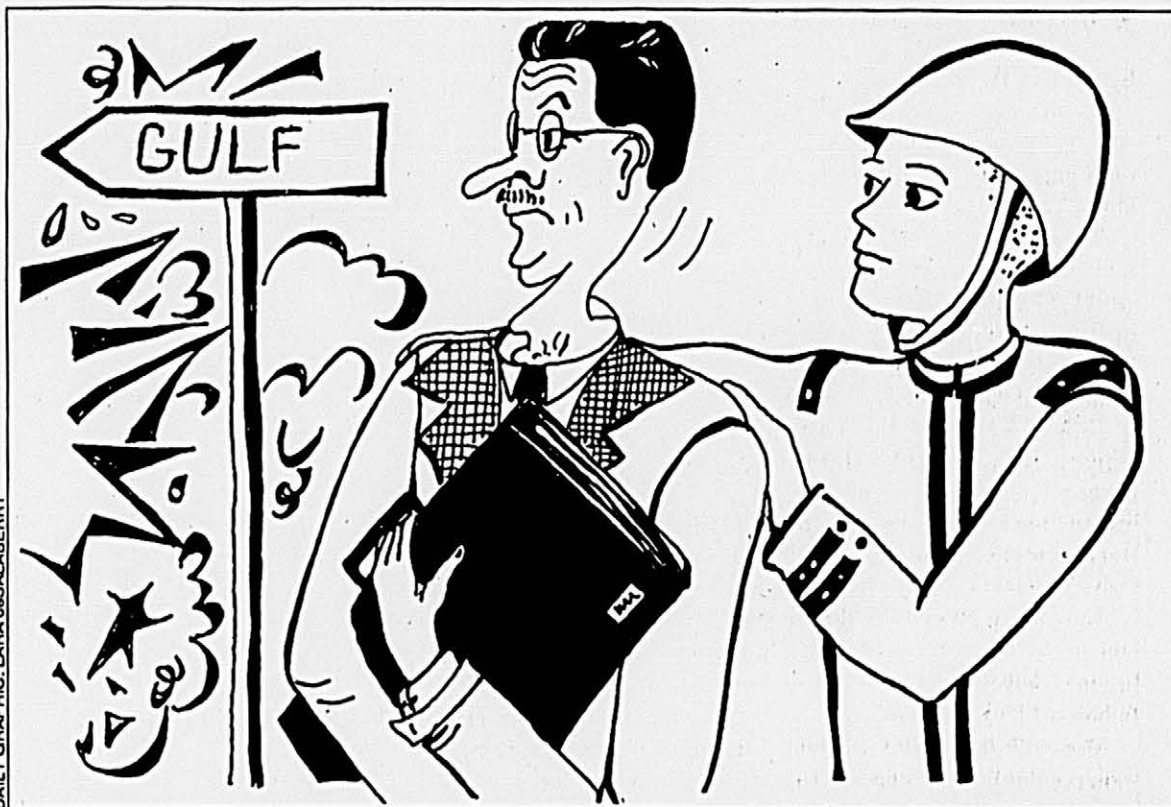
In regards to Chris Birney's ("War not for oil," Jan. 16) statement that the Troops Out Coalition is "ramming their ideologies down everyone's throat," he's wrong! As a member of the Coalition, I feel that I should correct Mr. Birney by saying that our only mandate is to get the troops out of the Gulf. Our name was chosen after debate which found that there were too many different views in the group to have a clear mandate without alienating large groups of people. In fact, our meetings have very little to do with discussing ideology, but rather organizing some kind of action. All patting "each other on the back for political correctness" takes place outside of meetings. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion in the group, but what brings us together is our call for Troops out of the Gulf!

Jennifer Embry U1 Arts

P.S. If you had been at our last meeting you would have seen about 50 new faces!

Christian Auclair: your letter is too long. Come see us about it.

DAILY GRAPHIC: LARA DESALABERRY



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Banking on Baghdad

Worries about the sputtering economy have heavily influenced U.S. war plans in the Gulf. The government is hoping that cheap oil, Kuwaiti petrodollars and easy credit will revive the economy.

But some observers say economic woes are so deep this plan can't help. They say the government is hopelessly confused, and can't even decide which faction of the business class to please.

by Valentina Kurelech

Getting the war over with and crushing Iraq quickly is the U.S. strategy in the Gulf. That would guarantee cheap oil for the U.S. - the world's largest and most inefficient oil guzzler.

Kuwaiti money and cheap credit are important because they could alleviate the so-called 'credit crunch' which is plaguing the American economy. This means that individuals, governments and businesses are finding it hard to get new loans or credit.

The foreign loans which financed the U.S. through the Eighties - particularly from Japan and Germany - have dried up as a global recession strikes. Without new credit, a country as heavily in debt as the U.S. could go into default.

Grateful Gulf states could help finance a recovery in the U.S. with their vast reserves of 'petrodollars' - the profits from oil sales. Kuwait already has an estimated \$250 billion invested in the U.S. and Britain.

But some say this plan for recovery is hopelessly confused.

"Bush doesn't have an idea of what to do, or which faction of the business class to please," according to Doug Henwood, editor of the New York-based *Left Business Observer*.

Business elites have conflicting views on how to cope with the credit crunch and the economy in general. Industry is calling for lower interest rates and is eager to snatch up Kuwait's petrodollars. Meanwhile, finance capital - America's old money - is calling for higher interest rates and worrying about increased government spending on war.

Divisions among business elites have deepened - and even become contradictory - as both the economy and the Middle East situation worsen. And the government is finding it increasingly hard to choose between them.

"Finance capital on Wall Street wasn't very bellicose about Iraq. They worried the U.S. is not in an economic position to fight a war, because its competitors have far healthier economies," said Henwood.

"Industry on the other hand wanted cheap oil," he said. A long war could even lead to full employment, according to Harold Chorney, a Concordia political science professor. "It would be a tragic way to do it and it would eventually have terrible effects on the peace-time economy, but a long war

could revive the economy temporarily."

The U.S. government's central bank, the Federal Reserve, is trying to fight the recession with lower interest rates. The Reserve is also pumping out more money on the printing presses.

Crispy Crunch

This policy is making the credit crunch worse, said Henwood. Money is fleeing to Canada, Japan and Germany where interest rates are much higher. This means the Reserve has to resist tremendous pressure from irate financiers who want higher interest rates.

"That's how desperate things are," Henwood said. "The government has thrown prudence out the window. People are hoping the Fed will pump the presses like crazy. If that causes greater problems like hyperinflation and speculation, they'll worry about it later."

But Bush is fighting this recession with one hand behind his back. He has refused to increase government spending that could stimulate the economy. The lack of government spending will only deepen the recession.

The government is undoing with one hand what it has done with the other - easing interest rates and printing money even as it cuts public spending. Crushing Iraq quickly is the government's only plan for reviving the economy.

Said Henwood, "At this point, Bush is just winging it. For now, he is gloating that the war will be ended on his own terms. Apart from this, he doesn't know what to do."

Boom and bust

But no amount of tinkering with interest rates can help the economy for long, Henwood said.

"The current U.S. recession isn't a simple economic downturn, but a classic 'crisis of overcapacity,'" he said. That means there isn't enough consumer demand to support economic growth.

At the root of the overcapacity problem is



concentration of wealth, he said. "The Eighties were marked by a vast transfer of wealth from the poor and middle-class to the rich, which choked off consumer demand."

Between 1977 to 1990, the poorest one-fifth of U.S. families became almost 25 per cent poorer (before taxes), while the top fifth was 14 per cent richer. For the richest one per cent of American families, incomes were up 72 per cent.

By 1989, one quarter of Americans lived under the poverty line, according to a report by the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress. One third of American children were poor.

Concentration of wealth meant underconsumption and overcapacity. Factories stood idle because no one could buy what they made. In 1967, 90 per cent of total factory capacity was in use. That fell to 80 per cent by 1987, according to estimates by the Federal Reserve. One-fifth of all factory capacity was idle.

Normally, when there's overcapacity in

the economy, central bankers try to purge the excess by jacking up interest rates, which causes a recession. The current chair of the Federal Reserve, Alan Greenspan, is famous for calling the Great Depression "a necessary corrective" for the excesses of the 1920s.

Historically, when it comes down to a choice between industry and finance capital, the Reserve has usually voted for finance by increasing interest rates. But this time around, Greenspan isn't so eager to plunge the economy into devastation because it would be a political and economic disaster - worse than the 1930s, some say.

"Social unrest would explode," according to Henwood. "People are less pliant than in the 1930s. Also, there's far more government debt around. The government can't afford to spend their way out of any serious downturn."

"Even with the easy credit from Kuwait, the U.S. post-war recovery will be no more than a blip," Henwood said. "In the longer term, the risks and instability are scary."

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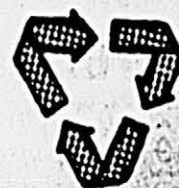
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GENERAL ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions:

Students' Society Executive:	Senate		
President	Arts (includes Social Work)	2 representatives	Management
Vice-President, Internal Affairs	Dentistry	1 representative	Medicine (includes Nursing and P&OT)
Vice-President, External Affairs	Education	1 representative	Music
Vice-President, University Affairs	Engineering (includes Architecture)	1 representative	Religious Studies
Vice-President, Finance	Law	1 representative	Science
	Board of Governors: 1 Undergraduate Representative		

DEADLINE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1991 AT 13H00

CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES:

EXECUTIVE

President — may be a member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University except students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

Nominations must be signed by at least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society along with their year and faculty.

Vice-Presidents, Internal, External, Finance and University Affairs — same qualifications as for President except that nominations must be signed by at least 75 members of the McGill Students' Society along with their year and faculty.

May 1, 1991 - April 30, 1992. All the above officers must reside in Montreal during the term of office. Positions are salaried during the summer months from May 1st to August 31st based on a 40-hour work week at a rate of minimum wage plus cost of living as determined by the Joint Management Committee. Stipend for Sept.-April: \$591/month.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be in good standing. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 members of the McGill Students' Society along with their year and faculty.

• Candidates may run for one position in each of the three categories provided separate nomination papers have been handed in for each position. A typed pen sketch of 100 words or less and a photo of the nominee must be handed in with the nomination.

SENATE

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and:

i) be students in good standing who are registered for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies.

or

ii) be students in good standing who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program.

or

iii) be students in good standing who are registered in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the Students' Society who are in the same faculty as the prospective candidate along with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrollment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

Official nomination forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, University Centre and must be returned to the Students' Society General Office by 13h00 Tuesday, February 5, 1991.

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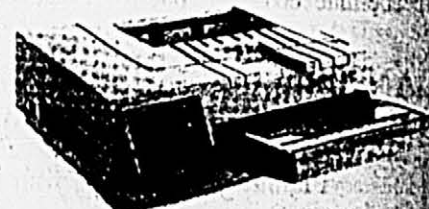
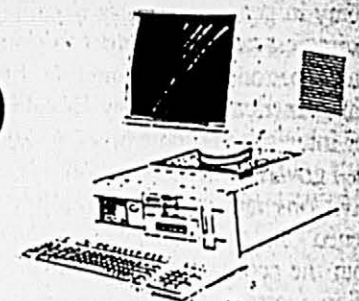
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McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing.

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361 - Articles for Sale

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372 - Lost & Found

Lost - Gold link bracelet Jan. 16. Probably in Lea. 132 or Curry Gym. Of great sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call 931-5409.

374 - Personals

Is your closet getting too small? Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information/counseling talkline. Call with questions, problems or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417 M-F, 7-10.

McGill Savoy Society presents: Yeomen of the Guard! Westmount High School Auditorium, 4350 Ste-Catherine W. January 24, 25, 26, 27, 31 and Feb. 1 & 2. Call 398-6820!

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385 - Notices

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Sopranos, tenors, basses are needed for McGill Choral Society. Repertoire: Luboff's African Mass and various spirituals. Rehearsal Wednesday 19h30 in Strathcona Music Building Room C310.

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Wed. 23rd Jan. 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Voice & Movement Improv.

Thurs. 24th Jan. 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

See theatre notice board (Union room 308) for sign-up sheets and locations.

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group for McGill students
from dysfunctional families
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Door, 3625 Aylmer.
14h30.

Troops Out Coalition
open meeting to plan for fu-
ture events. Info: 284-6834.
Leacock 232 (changed from
Union 107/8). 19h.

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Danish poet philosopher theo-
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continues at Redpath Mu-
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MINDS...
DAILY STAFF
MEETING TODAY
17H B-03

PREPARATION COURSES FOR

GMAT/LSAT
GRE/DAT
SAT
MCAT

MEDICAL
LICENSING EXAMS

SPEED READING

TOEFL
NCLEX

STANLEY H. KAPLAN

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The Management Undergraduate Society Presents

THE 16th ANNUAL AUCTION

FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Wednesday, January 23

All Day
Union Cafeteria

SPECIAL GUESTS!!

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THE ELECTRIC LUNCH-HOUR
TERRY DIMONTE & PEPPERMINT PATTI
AND:
AARON RAND

GREAT DEALS!

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Indoor Parking Pass,
"Phantom of the
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Getaway Weekends
for Two, Blaupunkt
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Answering Machines,
Telephones, Health
Club Memberships
**AND MUCH
MUCH MORE!**

SUPER ITEMS!

Any Stanley Kaplan
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Canadiens Hockey
Tickets, Dinners for
Two, Concert Tickets
for the Hottest
Shows, Whitewater
Rafting Excursions,
Cocktail Party for 25
People
**AND MUCH
MUCH MORE!**

With your help, cancer can be beaten!

VOYAGES CAMPUS TRAVEL CUTS

AFFILIATED WITH THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

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Air, Hotel and Transfers

ACAPULCO	\$499
CANCUN	\$559
LOS CABOS (in beautiful Baja California)	\$559
FT. LAUDERDALE	\$399
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(taxes/services
not included)

**AVOID THE
FLOOD OF
LATE
BOOKINGS.**

SAVE!

**RESERVE
TODAY!**



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et
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MEN WASH, CUT, BLOWDRY **\$10** 5 HAIRSTYLISTS TO SERVE YOU.

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Regular Perms, Colours, Highlights: 20% off.

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WIN **\$1000 CASH**

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FOR MTL KING & QUEEN OF
PARTY ANIMALS
CONTEST

TOO MUCH

MON. - THURS. AFTER 8:00 PM
Pitchers \$5.99
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SPECIALS
DAILY
FROM \$1.25



ST. AMBROISE
BOREAL

Call or drop by for details. Participants enter at the Rock.
Contest for January and February.

CHEAP SPECIALS

BREAKFAST 99¢ • LUNCH 3.99
MONDAY Pizza 1.99
TUESDAY 2 for Tuesday draft
WEDNESDAY Shooter Nite 1.00
THURSDAY Wing Nite 15¢

FRI/SAT
75¢ DRAFT
BEFORE 10 PM
LIVE BAND

EVENTS

No GST at Clothing Sale.
Union 107/8, 3480 McTavish.
9h to 17h.

Housing Horror Story?
QPIRG's Housing Project
wants to hear it. Pick up a
R.O.A.C.H. Award nomination
form and bare thy soul.
Look for the QPIRG table in
Union, 3480 McTavish. 11h
to 14h.

Discussion and support
group for McGill students
from dysfunctional families
(alcohol, abuse etc.). Info:
398-6244 (or -6243). The Yellow
Door, 3625 Aylmer.
14h30.

Troops Out Coalition
open meeting to plan for fu-
ture events. Info: 284-6834.
Leacock 232 (changed from
Union 107/8). 19h.

Soren Spot. Peek into
Danish poet philosopher theo-
logian Soren Kirkegaard's
personal library in McLennan
Library Lobby, 3459
McTavish. Regular library
hours.

Don't tread this unless you
are allowed to go into the
Faculty Club. There is an
exhibit of oil paintings by
M.B. Bird called "Barbados,
Barbados". 9h to 22h.

The dead fish are back.
The "Endangered Species: En-
dangered Species" exhibit
continues at Redpath Mu-
seum. You are allowed to go
in. It is very nice inside. Lots
of natural light. 9h to 17h.

Amuse yourself on a
Campus Tour. They are ab-
solutely free. Ideal for visit-
ing parents. Call the Welcome
Centre at 398-6555.

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DANGEROUS
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